



SHIMMERING WITH LIGHT, Carmel's Christmas tree was turned on Dec. 14 and Santa arrived on a shiny, red fire engine. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Supervisors Order Dec. 26 Session

Controversial Beach Parking Lots Top Special Planning Agenda

By Isabelle Hall

A highly controversial State Parks Department proposal to build two parking lots at Monastery Beach off Highway 1 tops the agenda for the Planning Commission's extraordinary meeting on Dec. 26—at least in terms of interest. It is expected to be continued when the Planning Department recommends denial.

The supervisors voted Dec. 11 to ask the commissioners to hold a special meeting during the Christmas holiday week to take care of seven applications for development permits before a moratorium takes effect Jan. 1 in the water management district.

Despite protests from Commission Chairwoman Jo Stallard, the meeting has been set for 9 a.m. in Salinas to consider applications which include the California Department of Parks and Recreation request to build lots to park 75 cars and a new comfort station with two new bathrooms at the popular beach.

Also on the agenda, Planning Coordinator Fran Huston said, is a York School request for two office trailers and a storage area at Laguna Seca, and five applications for single family dwellings to be built or remodeled. These include applications from Bruce Mitchell in Lower

Continued on page 12

Goes to Planning Commission

Mission Ranch Wins Unanimous Support

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Area Advisory Committee voted unanimously Monday night in favor of the Mission Ranch project after a 90-minute hearing during which neighbors paid tribute to Clint Eastwood's cooperation over the past two years.

The committee, whose vote is a recommendation and not binding, forwarded the historic resort project to the Monterey County Planning Commission which will consider it next year. The project does not fall under the Jan. 1 water moratorium because the remodeling will actually reduce water use by eliminating nine kitchens and changing to drip irrigation.

Alan Williams, Eastwood's architect, announced some last minute changes to further accommodate concerns of the neighbors, including: dedication of a 12.9 acre nonbuildable scenic easement to be deed restricted; moving the 4-plex units that will replace a row of five 1940's cot-

tages so that they will be almost invisible from the road, thereby opening up a broad view of Point Lobos; and elimination of 11 proposed parking spaces to serve the units.

Williams said the present units which have 18 bedrooms and nine kitchens in nine rentable spaces will be remodeled into 15 rentable units without kitchens for a total of 31 rentable units, a figure acceded to by the local neighborhood citizens committee.

Colgate Dorr, a member of the advisory committee, said he had received a letter of objection from the Carmel Citizens Advisory Committee and from 11 residents of Carmel Point claiming it will increase traffic and congestion in the area.

But, the overall sentiment was favorable with citizens saying they were pleased that their many concerns over the project had been dealt with. One woman said, "I've lived

there 31 years and the only traffic problems I've ever encountered are from the two schools."

Mission Ranch lies between River School where the advisory committee held its hearing and the school at the popular Carmel Mission.

Flavia Edgren, who has lived beside the ranch for the past 30 years, said, "It used to be a terrible place. Rock and roll music late at night. Drunkenness. Since Clint Eastwood took it over, all that has changed."

Because the 20-acre complex is in Carmel's sphere of influence south of the city, the county sought input from Carmel's Planning Department which recommended approval of the project while suggesting a few changes. These were to rotate the design of a pro shop, drop its height by four feet, reduce the amount of paved parking space and use decomposed granite throughout instead of asphalt.

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Fire District Merger Okayed Despite Ugly Mail Campaign

By Carolyn Rice

Despite a mail campaign that turned ugly in the final stages, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 Tuesday to advance a plan to consolidate three Carmel and Monterey unincorporated area fire districts.

Mid-Valley Fire Protection District's bid to annex Country Service Areas 39 and 43 fire departments—which serve the unincorporated Monterey areas of Del Monte Fairways, Aguajito and Josselyn Canyon and unincorporated Carmel—now goes back to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for a public hearing Jan. 8 where it is expected to win approval.

Protesters aroused by what Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman called "scare tactics" filled the supervisors' chambers in Salinas at a four-hour hearing but the testimony seemed equally divided on the issue.

"If I'd received one of those letters, I would be very concerned and upset," Strasser Kauffman said. She described letters mailed to her constituents as "filled with fear and panic" and full of "misinformation."

"I'm very concerned that scare tactics will prevent people from making a decision based on the facts," she said. Supervisor Marc Del Piero said the "consolidation of fire services has generated more fear than is appropriate."

"It really disturbs me that people would think we would jeopardize anyone's life by not giving them proper fire service," commented Chairman Sam Karas. The supervisors said they had received hundreds of letters on the plan.

The board authorized the county legal department to ask Robert Taylor, chief of the California Department of Forestry (CDF) ranger unit, to investigate the mail campaign. Asked by Karas if "all that information that went out from your department was honest," Taylor replied, "I was appalled at some."

James Neill, longtime chairman of the CSA 43 advisory board and a representative of the LAFCO reorganization committee, used county stationery to mail out an eight-page "position paper" charging that the consolidation was a "takeover" attempt by the Mid Valley fire district which he said was "attempting to push this proposal through without a vote of the affected citizens."

Strasser Kauffman called Neill on the carpet on Monday, ordering him to a meeting in her office with the county counsel. Neill, who shared a vote on the reorganization committee with Helen Melville, cast the only vote against the plan. The *Sun* was told the meeting was private and its efforts to reach Neill were unsuccessful.

Despite numerous meetings and detailed published accounts of the plan since it was first proposed 18 months ago, some residents of the retirement communities of Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel complained just two weeks ago that the plan was being sprung on them, that it would raise their insurance rates, and

Continued on page 9

Big Sur Paramedic Service Delayed

Paramedic ambulance service for the Big Sur area will not be able to start as scheduled on Jan. 1 because trained paramedics are not available.

Informed of that, directors of the Carmel Regional Ambulance Service voted unanimously Wednesday to put full-time, paid emergency medical technicians in place in Big Sur on Jan. 1 to help fill the gap.

Peninsula Paramedic Services, which provides the paramedics used in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region of the County, informed Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department of the delay in finding personnel to serve Big Sur.

"Paramedics are not readily available for several reasons," wrote Brian Sinnott, owner of Pen Med. "They are not willing to relocate during the holiday months, coupled with the fact that our current interview vs. hire ratio is about five to one."

Carmichael, operating head of the fireman-controlled agency created to bring paramedic service to the region, said neither he nor Pen Med could set a firm date when paramedics would be available for Big Sur.

But Carmichael told the *Sun* he would guess that it would be 20 to 30 days after Jan. 1. Noting that only three calls for emergency medical service had been received in Big Sur in the last 60 days, Carmichael added:

Continued on page 13

LETTERS

Volunteers Help Out Santa

We have just received word that Santa will arrive in Cachagua Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at approximately 5 p.m. You see, there was some doubt whether Santa would make it in time for Christmas because his reindeer have been a little under the weather because of the flu bug. Rudolph's poor nose is really red and sore.

But don't worry. The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company has graciously loaned Santa a shiny fire engine to make his rounds. Parents wishing to participate in gift distribution should bring a gift with their child's name on it to the Pack Station, Princes Camp Bar or the Cachagua Fire House between the hours of 12 and 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Merry Christmas!

Mrs. Faye Mock
Cachagua

The Earth Is Waiting

Oh, the earth is waiting for the rain,
I hear it in the rough whisper of dried
grass in the meadow,
I see it in the parched bed of the river
to which wildlife come in vain,
I smell and breathe it as I walk the
mountain, dust trailing,
I feel it as I look expectantly
skyward at the gathering
dark clouds...

Will it rain?
Will it rain?

The wind rises in the meadow.
A stiff breeze is blowing.
Dark clouds rush across the sky.

Will it rain?
Will it rain?

Oh, the earth, the earth, the earth is
waiting

waiting

waiting

waiting.

Leonard Epstein
Carmel Valley

Mapstead Callous to People?

"I could care less whether Highway 1 is widened or not," is a remark made by Mr. Noel Mapstead and reported recently in a local paper.

"At a public forum on Feb. 1, 1990, the Sierra Club took the position that widening Highway 1...is a satisfactory compromise between environmental and social requirements, and Mr. Mapstead, as a member of their transportation committee, debated with Caltrans officials on the merits of the Sierra Club's position." (Carmel Valley Sun, Feb. 7, 1990)

"Instead of a freeway through Hatton Canyon, Mr. Noel

Mapstead advocates widening Highway 1." (Local newspaper, Aug. 16, 1990)

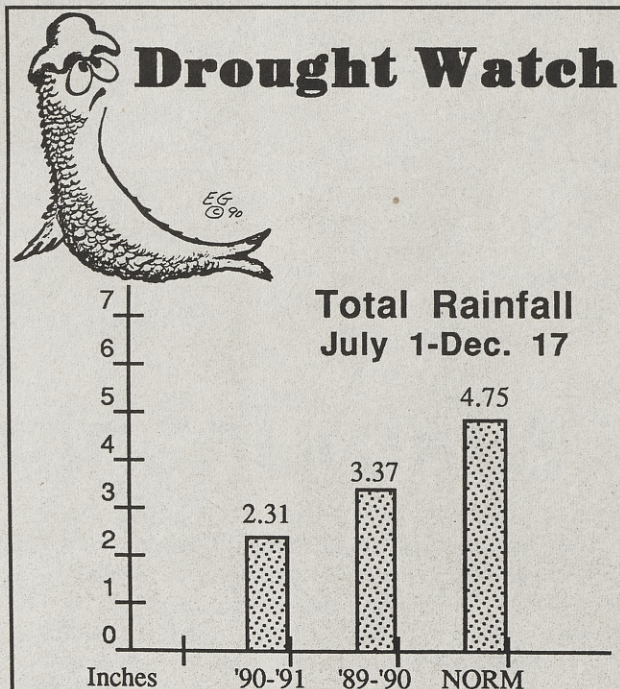
"The Carmel City Council has asked him (Mapstead) to testify in its hearings regarding a policy (on the Hatton Canyon) freeway." (A local newspaper, Dec. 6, 1990)

By exposing his scorn for the plight of the area's traffic problems, I submit that Mr. Mapstead has destroyed his credibility in the community.

The politicians and government agencies who have listened to his condemnation of the Hatton Canyon highway improvement project should now realize his is an extremist who would protect plant and animal life at the expense of the safety, health and welfare of his fellow citizens.

As responsible public entities, Carmel City Council members should be alarmed that they have sought Mr. Mapstead's advice, and the Sierra Club should question the wisdom of continuing to retain him on its transportation committee.

William Thies
Carmel



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is normal, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below normal rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90.

Chart by June Levora



Don't Remove Landmark Trees

The writer received a call from Monterey County Public Works this week (Dec. 18) asking our opinion regarding the removal or topping of eucalyptus trees on Boronda Road adjacent to Carmel Valley Road.

I personally am opposed to topping eucalyptus as they grow back in an unstable manner and can drop large sections without warning. Pruning, if selective, is more expensive but allows the trees to co-exist for decades.

Complete removal or creating hedges out of these magnificent landmarks would be a disservice to Carmel Valley.

Readers should express their opinion to Don Collins, Monterey County Public Works Dept., 312 East Alisal Street, Salinas, California 93901.

Roger D. Williams
Carmel Valley

The *Weekly Sun* office will be closed from Monday, Dec. 24 through Thursday Dec. 27 and on New Year's Day. The Dec. 20 issue will be the last one in 1990, and the first publication of the new year will be Jan. 3. Deadline for ads and copy will be Friday, Dec. 28.



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Arguments on Carmel House Size Submitted for Ballot

By Isabelle Hall

Arguments from both the Carmel City Council and its dissident mayor and her supporters on the controversial house size vote have been filed with the city clerk to be placed on the ballot in a special election March 5.

The written arguments, which will be accepted for inclusion on the ballot at the discretion of Clerk Jeanne Brehmer, pull no punches and clearly reflect the bitterness which has left the council in a 3-2 standoff since Councilwoman Barbara Brooks first proposed reducing the size of new and remodeled houses. Brooks later suggested asking the voters to decide because the issue had split the community.

The council split 3-2 to ask the electorate to affirm its new ordinance requiring houses to have a floor area ratio (FAR) of no more than 40 percent. The effect is to limit houses to 1,400 square feet on the 4,000-square-foot lots which proliferate in the little city, plus a garage.

The bitterly divided council voted unanimously to have Councilman Jim Wright author its official argument in favor of the measure but then refused to let the opposition—comprised of Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer—submit a council minority position.

Acting on their own Grace and Fischer have been joined by Helen Wilson, a founding member of the Carmel Historical Society and Robert H. Evans, a former member of the city council and former chairman of the Planning Commission, in submitting their opposition argument.

Wright's argument in behalf of the council states that "Realtors and developers" who, he says, "scoff at efforts to preserve the scale and character of the city's neighborhoods," oppose the ordinance.

The Grace-Fischer argument says the reduction is unnecessary and "an over-reaction to a few poorly designed homes and harmful to the future of our town."

Grace and Fischer make three points: that the problems of oversize have already been addressed, that the 40 percent FAR restricts the size of family and friends in Carmel, and that the whole issue is a matter of good design not space.

The official argument states, in part: "In response to community-wide concerns that many recently constructed houses in Carmel's single family residential neighborhood are too massive, out of character and out of scale with our community, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 90-08.

"This ordinance improves the design review process, provides for increased

open space for trees and other planting and reduces the previously allowed maximum floor area from 45 percent to 40 percent of lot coverage on our smaller lots.

"The voters of Carmel are now being asked to support this reduction in size for new house construction. Realtors and developers, however, are opposed to this ordinance. They argue that it will cause them to suffer 'economic hardship' and lost profits, and they scoff at efforts to preserve the scale and character of Carmel's neighborhoods.

"Carmel already has many large houses for the prospective buyer who wants a large house, and there are larger lots for those who wish to build such houses. The question is, are we to become a community of only large houses?"

The opposition argument states in part: "In 1985, living space was substantially reduced from 2,250 square feet to 1,600 square feet and design review was de-emphasized. In 1990, the Carmel Planning Commission recommended retaining 1,600 square feet, strengthened design review and issued comprehensive guidelines and other restrictions.

"Vote No," the opposition added, "And protect your right to own or buy a small home today and, as your situation changes, expand to 1,600 square feet."

"Proponents of this measure would have you believe reducing size by 200 square feet will eliminate poorly designed homes," it continued, explaining that at 1,400 square feet most new and remodeled houses will be single story homes which require more lot coverage "which reduces our treasured open space."

Rebuttal arguments are due Friday.

If the 40 percent FAR is approved March 5, one effect will be that any future changes to the ordinance also will have to be approved by the voters of Carmel.



Nick Williams Junior Jazz Ensemble entertained the crowds at Carmel-by-the-Sea's annual Christmas Tree Lighting party Dec. 14. Sun photo by John Anderson

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Peace without pain
God hath not promised
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Trouble and woe
He hath not told us
We shall not bear
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Many a care
But God hath promised
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SHERIFF'S LOG

HIGHWAY 1. Administrators at Carmel High School reported a Pebble Beach man was on the school grounds in possession of marijuana. 12/10.

EAST VALLEY. Carmel Ranch Co. reported someone shot its gate opening panel with a shotgun. 12/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. A number of Barnyard businesses reported taking bad checks from a Monterey man. 12/10.

Watches Stolen

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of the shopping center reported someone had broken into Sign of the Times and stolen watches valued at more than \$12,000. 12/10.

WEST VALLEY. A resident reported that someone broke into his car overnight and took a CD player, an equalizer and some 20 CDs valued at \$1,150. 12/11.

MID VALLEY. A security guard, checking the door, set off the burglar alarm at Congregation Beth El. 12/11.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel man reported his car was burglarized while he was attending the movies at the Crossroads. 12/11.

Trucks Draw Complaint

MID VALLEY. A man complained about the noise of trucks making deliveries to Mid Valley Safeway. 12/12.

CACHAGUA. A resident reported a brush fire; a neighbor was found to be burning brush. 12/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. Brinton's reported the theft of a generator and the nearby Safeway reported the theft of 20 wooden pallets—both believed the work of two men driving an old, white flatbed truck. 12/12.

HIGHWAY 1. A Salinas man reported someone broke into his truck and stole a shotgun while it was parked on Hatton Road overnight. 12/13.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel woman reported someone stole the cover off her car overnight. 12/13.

Bah, Humbug!

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported a Christmas wreath was stolen from a fence in front of his house on Valley View. 12/13.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident reported the theft of coins and jewelry from her home on Santa Rita. 12/15.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported a diamond and emerald ring and diamond ear rings were missing from her home on Ward Place. 12/15.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was arrested for drunken driving after driving his car into a flower planter at White Oaks Plaza. 12/15.

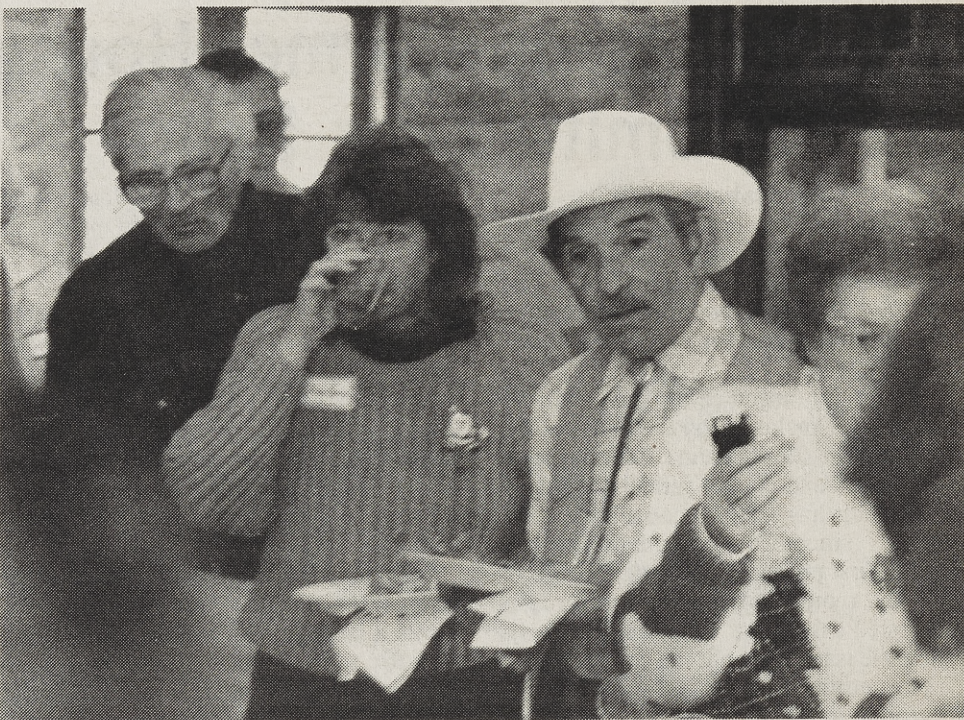
MID VALLEY. Officials at Hacienda Carmel reported a loud nearby party; authorities contacted a young man on Via Mallorca who agreed to turn the volume down. 12/15.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel woman reported the theft of her purse from the locker room at Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club. 12/16.

C.V. Ranch Resort Names Whitacre to Sales Position

Andrew Whitacre, who joined Carmel Valley Ranch Resort in 1989, has been named sales manager of the operation, a promotion from his position as conference services manager.

Whitacre worked for Hotel 21 East in Chicago and The Inn at Aspen, Colorado, prior to joining the resort. In his new position he will be involved with corporate sales in the Silicon Valley and Southern California, said Don Smith, director of Sales and Marketing. The resort is part of the Oak Tree Hotels Collection.



SAMPLING THE POTLUCK at the Carmel Valley History Society's Christmas Party are Maurice Wolfe and Charlene and Randy Randazzo. It was held Dec. 15 at Holman Ranch.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

C.V. History Society Organizes for Drive

The Carmel Valley History Society has elected a new board of directors and named members to a building committee to organize its efforts to acquire a permanent headquarters in the Bank of America building in the Village.

Stew Clough, driving force behind creation of the society three years ago, said the first steps are being taken to determine what is needed since Roy Woods, a Pebble Beach real estate developer who bought the building six months ago, gave the society a six-month option for \$1 to buy the building for \$600,000.

Named to the board were: Richard and Elizabeth Barratt (she writes the Yesteryears column in the Sun for the society), Don Cummings, Clough, Ann Kennedy, Tom McCrystal, Marvin Pylate, Frank Quilty, and June Taylor. Members will meet Jan. 8 to name a president.

Named to the Building Committee which will determine how much money needs to be raised to buy and renovate the bank building were: Don and Patty Cummings, Arthur and June Taylor, and Ellsworth and Janna Gregory.

Clough said that since he announced the option on the building he had only heard of one person who opposed the idea, "Everybody else said, 'go.'"

The new board of directors also will examine the dues schedule, Clough said. At present family memberships cost \$10, single, \$7.50 and business, \$20.

Photographs at the Manor

The Carmel Valley Manor will feature color photographs by Stuart Mitchell in January. The show is titled "Here and There." The manor is open from 9 to 5.

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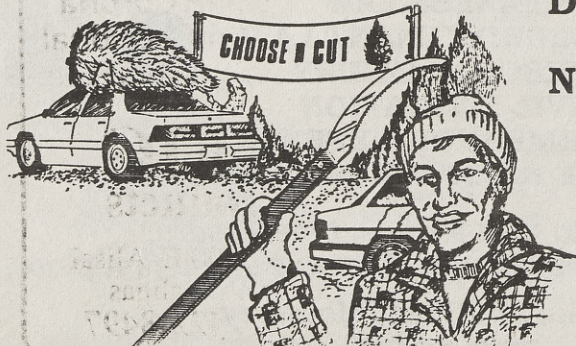
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A NEW SBA LOAN! YOGURT OF CARMEL

"We love those waffle cones!" say Charles T. Chrietberg, Jr., Chairman and CEO of Monterey County Bank and Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, as they visited the store and met with Linda. "Everything's terrific!"

Robert and Linda Kaufman, new owners of Yogurt of Carmel, invite everyone to come by their store in the Carmel Plaza (lower level). "Not only do we have the best yogurt in the area, with all the toppings you can imagine, we also bake our own muffins and cookies!"

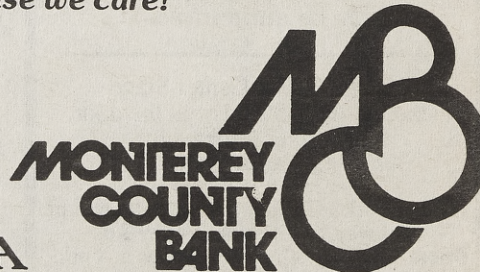


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Sewer Annexation of Subdivisions Banned for Carmel And Pebble Beach: Lots of Record Could be Affected

By Stan Hall

The County's director of environmental health has been told by the State Regional Water Quality Board not to approve any new annexation of subdivisions to the Carmel Area Waste Water District until it meets clean water standards.

The official, Walter Wong, suggested during a discussion with the *Sun* that the state might even extend the ban to sewer hookups for lots of record which already have been allocated a connection.

Wong said he met with William Leonard, executive officer of the regional board, in King City to discuss the problem at the facility near the mouth of the Carmel River which discharges effluent into Carmel Bay. "The board felt that the District must go before it and discuss the flow rate and identify to them how they're going to handle things," Wong said.

The sewage treatment plant serves Carmel-by-the-Sea, Unincorporated Carmel, the Mouth of the Valley, Pebble Beach and Carmel Meadows south of Rio Road.

Leonard acknowledged to the *Sun* that the board had been putting pressure on the district to correct "performance problems." He specifically mentioned grease and oil

control, saying the district had been reluctant to seek a source control ordinance, and said the plant had a "spotty" disinfection record.

Michael Zambory, general manager of the district, said the facility had been making improvements sought by the state. He noted that the plant received fewer notices of violation during the past 12 months than during any comparable period over the past 10 years.

But he said he had not been conclusively shown that the only way to solve the plant's problems with grease control was to pass an expensive source control ordinance.

Leonard said his agency was seeking improvement in the Carmel facility under terms of a cease and desist order, which it had reissued when it renewed the plant's discharge permit in June. He said Wong was carrying out the board's orders in banning new subdivision annexations.

As for Wong's concern that lots of record might also be denied hookups, Leonard said: "Walt's being careful and conservative. Lots of record would be a last resort."

Wong wrote Leonard Aug. 14 expressing concern that whenever water rationing

is lifted the district will be in violation of the cease and desist order. It limits the plant to 2.4 million gallons of effluent discharge daily until some "minor violations" in the quality of the effluent are corrected.

Wong's position is that any additional hookups should be based on normal conditions prior to the drought. Otherwise, he fears, the state could blame the county for violating the cease and desist order.

Because public use of water had dropped during four and a half years of drought, effluent is down and the plant is only discharging 1.5 million gallons per day.

Prior to the drought, daily gallonage was 2.2 million. Wong said he is concerned that when rationing is lifted, the plant will return to this level and be close to violating the order's limit of 2.4 million gallons.

Saying the plant's operation "is a cause for concern," Leonard added: "If the plant can't perform now (when the flow is so reduced by drought), how is it going to perform under standard conditions?"

"The whole issue is that the district says, 'We have a lot of capacity so we can take in all these people.' The board says,

'No. You'll have to come before our board.'"

Leonard said the nine-member regional board intends to look at the progress the Carmel plant is making when it meets in Salinas Jan. 11. The board will then take a final look at the plant's operation when it meets in April, he added.

If the plant fails to make the progress the board deems necessary, he said the final step would be the imposition of civil penalties. "I'm hoping that will not be necessary in this case," he said.

He also said he thought that Zambory was trying to reduce operating costs too much and run with too little staff.

"He was brought up in the business to control his costs," Leonard said, "and that's admirable. But on the other hand, here's the state and the federal government saying 'you've got to meet these clean water standards.' I don't think Mike has enough depth on his staff to do everything that's being required now."

Zambory told the *Sun* that he was trying to achieve a balance between cost and benefit in the operation of the plant.

He said the facility was working closely with large restaurants, especially those in Pebble Beach, to reduce oil and grease waste at the source. He complimented Richard Andrews, executive director of the Pebble Beach Community Services District, for his cooperation.

After Disastrous Summer

County Planning to be at Full Strength Soon

Assistant Director Bill Phillips said he expects the County Planning Department to be up to its newly authorized strength of 91 positions by around the end of January.

The department which was devastated by resignations and vacancies in mid-summer still has 12 vacancies and four positions filled with temporary employees or trainees, he said, but recruiting and interviewing is underway to fill them.

Of its total personnel, 34 are assigned specifically to planning. The others work in zoning enforcement, building inspection and support services.

Of the vacancies, seven are in the planning section, which was the main focus of the resignations, overwork and low morale. The situation became so desperate that the department closed its offices to public business every Thursday for three months so the staff could work on clearing the accumulated backlog of applications.

"Our intention is to have every vacancy filled by the end of January— if not by then, then in February," Phillips told the *Sun*.

"We've got the situation stabilized now, I think," he added, "and if we continue to have just normal attrition, I feel fairly sure we can keep up with the workload."

In the past year, the department has had to fill 39 vacancies, 43 percent of its total positions. "I've never seen anything like it," Phillips said. "It seemed like everything that could happen (to cause vacancies) did happen."

The department sought money to create 15 new positions in its new fiscal budget, but got only seven because of the financial squeeze on the County.

Phillips, hired from San Jose as an administrative deputy to Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., said steps also had been taken to try to retain people who were recruited for the department.

"We've overhauled our recruitment techniques and rewritten our job descriptions to make them more realistic," he

said. In the past, he said new employees often became dejected and frustrated because their jobs did not turn out to be what they had expected.

The department also has scheduled in-house and consultant training sessions to help prepare the staff members for their jobs. He added that part of the training is designed to make the planners and technicians more customer oriented.

"It's more difficult to maintain a focus on the idea that you're there to serve the customer when you're a public agency," Phillips said. "With a private company, you have the bottom line to tell you how you're doing with your customers, but our customers can't go to another shop down the street."

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Lawsuit Casts Shadow On Water District's Plan

The water management district board of directors authorized the drilling of a new well in Seaside, gave final approval to a tough moratorium on hookups and got hit with a lawsuit that threatens to muddle plans for both.

On another 4-1 vote, directors agreed Dec. 13 to put in place a moratorium on Jan. 1 which will last until they decide whether enough new water supply has been created to lift it. Some members have said publicly that it could be lifted as early as spring after the Seaside well is operational.

However, attorneys for a group calling itself Citizens for Responsive Allocation Management filed a lawsuit just before the board's final vote on the moratorium and a companion allocation plan Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

The suit challenged the board's adoption of a production ceiling of 16,477 acre-feet of water a year in the EIR, claiming it is invalid because it was not included in the initial EIR draft which was circulated for public comment.

The 16,477 acre-foot production ceiling for the Cal Am system forms the basis for the moratorium since it would reduce actual usage within the district. Members have said that the pullback is necessary because the board has allocated more water in the past than actually is available.

If the lawsuit is successful, it could not only delay the drilling of the Seaside well, it could hold up the allocation of any water it produces. It also could force the district to re-justify the basis for the moratorium.

Principals in Citizens for Responsible Allocation Management were identified as Frank Chiorazzi and Thomas Modisette.

Officials said the new Seaside well is expected to produce 1,000 acre-feet of water a year, an addition of about 10

percent to existing Cal Am supply. But under formulas discussed by board members, only about 270 acre-feet of that could be available to alleviate the moratorium. The board has said that half of any new supply will be set aside for drought reserve, and about 240 acre-feet will be needed to offset the theoretical shortfall between the district's production ceiling and unrestrained demand.

The vote on final approval of the moratorium and the EIR saw only Pacific Grove's Jim Hughes again voting no, with chairman Dick Heuer, Ken Long, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Dale Hekhuis voting yes. Architect Paul Davis abstained because of a potential conflict of interest.



POUNDING POINT LOBOS are waves generated by the weekend storm that brought some welcome preccipitation to the region. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Drought Deepens Despite Weekend Storm

A weekend storm dropped welcome rain on the parched Central Coast and dusted the higher mountains with snow, but did little to break the drought.

Rainfall varied from just over an inch on the coast to just 0.6 of an inch at Los Padres Dam. In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews measured .94 over Saturday and Sunday, bringing total rainfall since July 1 to 2.31 inches as of Dec. 17.

Normal rainfall for that date is 4.75 inches in the Village—more than twice as much as has been received at the start of a fifth year of drought.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said runoff into Los Padres and San Clemente dams was "negligible."

But he noted that snow at higher elevations might provide some additional runoff when it melted.

Both dams are near the so-called "minimum pool" established by the Fish & Game Department to protect fish living behind them. But the department has approved drawing them down even further to protect fish living in the river below the dams.

A reduced discharge from the dams into the river, designed to maintain a flow as long as possible, contributed to the deaths of at least hundreds of river fish and other aquatic animals the weekend of Dec. 8. With the reduced flow, wells pumping from the upper river aquifer quickly dried up water upstream of Rosie's Bridge, stranding the fish.

Fuerst told the Sun that the river now had been stabilized, with an increased flow from San Clemente Dam offsetting the pumping of a well near the bridge.

He also said that the rain did create some runoff which fed into the river, allowing the Robles well to be shut down for two

or three days. He said before the rain it had been operating automatically from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

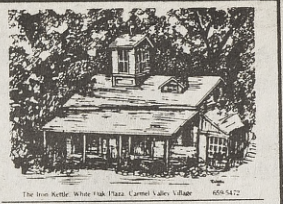
Fuerst described the drought as being worse than the one which occurred in the mid-'70s. "In our long-term water supply planning, we were using the 1976-1977 period as the drought of record," he said. "Now, we're using 1987 to 1990 as the drought of record."

Thirty year rainfall records maintained in Carmel Valley Village show that average annual rainfall is 18.25 inches, measured from July to June 30. After a wet year in 1986, the area has suffered through four consecutive years of below normal rainfall and is working on a fifth one.

In 1986-1987, the Village received 11.24 inches of rain; in 1987-1988, 10.06; in 1988-1989, 11.06; and in 1989-1990, 13.32.



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Colorful Volunteer Bellringer Embodies Christmas Spirit

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well. He hangs out in front of Longs Drugs at the mouth of the Valley every afternoon during the holidays.

Embodying the spirit of Christmas is Chuck Poland of Carmel. Retired here from Texas about eight years ago, he rings his bell for the Salvation Army from Dec. 1 until Christmas Eve from 2 to 5 p.m.

One day last week, he wore bright green slacks and shirt and a red jacket. The next day he dressed in a red jump suit with a green jacket. Both days he sported his Santa Claus hat.

"Give me a rest," he tells kids as they walk by. "Ring this bell for me for a while. My arm gets so tired." So the young children take their turn ringing the bell for money for the less fortunate. Poland's arm may indeed be tired. He has volunteered for the job for the past seven years and has been at the Longs location the past five.

Poland doesn't know how much money goes into his kettle each day. "I never open it, never see," he said. "But people are generous." Someone from the Salvation Army picks it up at the end of each day.

One day, two boys, age 6 and 4 and named Michael and Alex, came with a plastic bag filled with coins for the kettle. "They must have had 200 coins in their bag," Poland said.

Then a 10-year-old girl spontaneously emptied all the coins from her pocket. "Her mother was with her but had no idea that she was going to do it," Poland said.

"You'd be surprised the number of high school kids that drop in money," Poland said.

He doesn't like to hear, "I gave through the mail." If you did, just drop in a nickel



CHUCK POLAND enjoys his work as a Salvation Army volunteer.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

and go on," he said, adding that he fears many use that line as an excuse to not give.

Before he shows up for his Salvation Army volunteer work, Poland goes out to deliver Meals on Wheels which he said gives him a deep satisfaction. "I dress like this when I deliver the Meals on Wheels," he said, glancing at his Christmas colored outfit.

For 43 years, Poland ran a wholesale furniture business which covered all the state of Texas. "I'm having fun now," he said.

School Board Elects Condren President

The Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) board elected Pat Condren to serve as president, Patricia Herro as clerk and superintendent Robert Infelise to continue serving as secretary to the board.

At the beginning of the Dec. 13 meeting, outgoing president Gary Gray signed a letter of agreement with Carmel Area Swim/Gym (CSAG) representatives in which CUSD agreed to lease land at Middle School to CSAG for \$1 a year for 99 years. CSAG, in turn, agreed to sublease the swim complex back to the school district for the same sum and terms to enable the district to use it for its programs.

CSAG president Dick Falge said "the next nine months will determine whether we have the funding to go ahead with the project." The group is starting a major fund raising campaign seeking private donations for the \$6 million dollar project. The proposed complex which will serve all age groups in the community consists of an outdoor pool 50 meters by 75 feet and an indoor pool 75 feet by 45 feet.

In other business, the board considered a report from a district advisory committee on unused school sites. "While not a formal recommendation, it was the committee's view that an aggressive effort should commence to market the Holt, Scarlett Road and Metz sites," the report said.

The Scarlett Road site, presently leased, is east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and contains 20 acres. The Holt site is located across the river from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and contains 10 acres. The Metz site contains 10 acres and is east of Carmel Valley Village.

Gray said he thought the district should move to sell the property, otherwise people will ask "what are you doing to help yourself?" when considering the district's proposed parcel tax which will be up for a vote on March 5.

Vance Baldwin, assistant superintendent, said now is not a good time to try to sell the property with the water moratorium on new building permits and the downturn in the economy in general. He also said a litigation matter concerning one of the properties would be discussed in closed session.

The sites owned by the school district are primarily for low density, residential housing.

On another matter Baldwin discussed last year's school audit. "I think we got what we paid for," he said noting that the budget for the audit had been trimmed. "At some point we need a more in-depth audit."

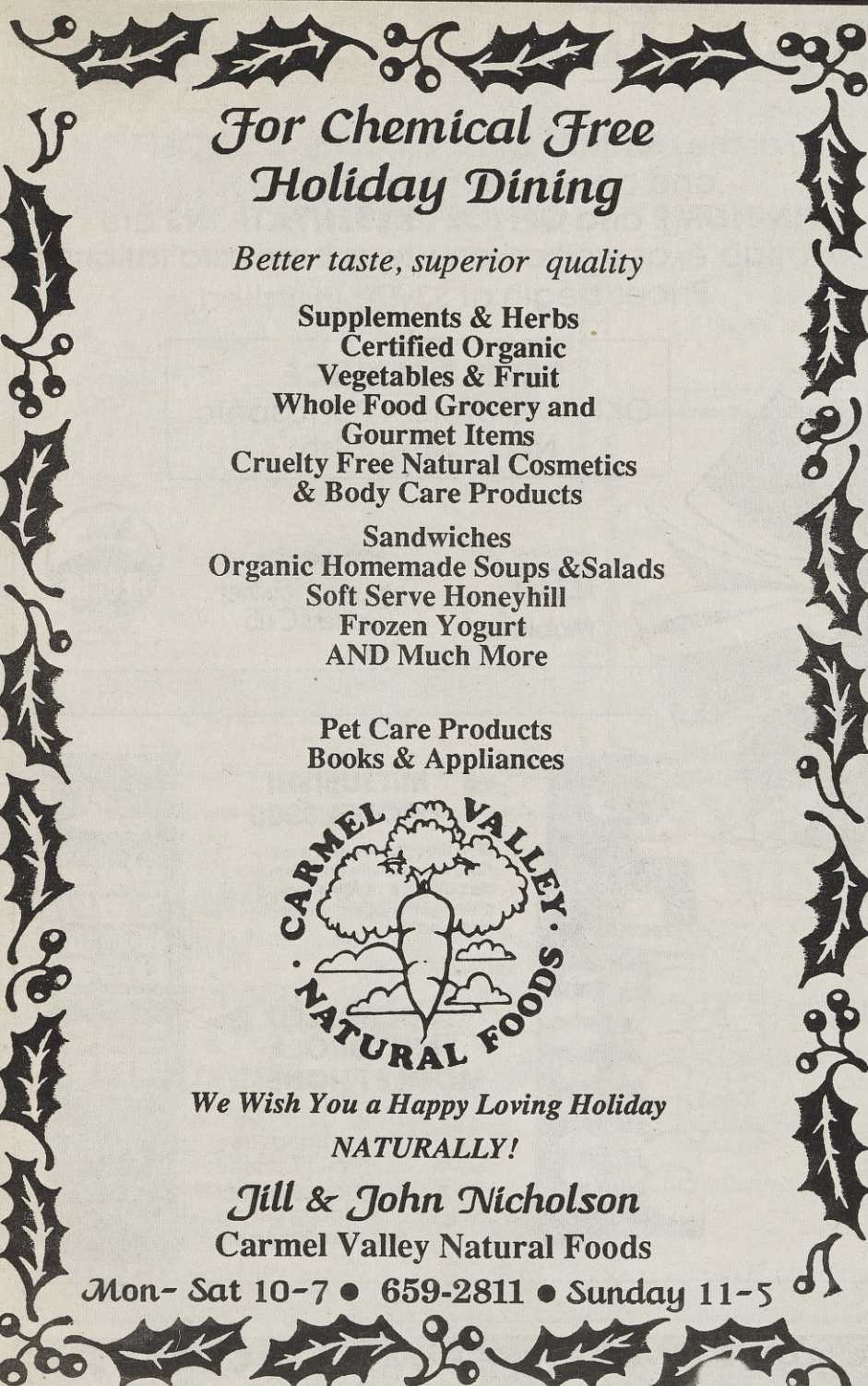
Lila Johnson, CUSD supervisor for fiscal services, was critical of the firm of Vargas, Cruz and Patel which conducted the audit. "I just don't feel that they do a good job," she said.

Infelise explained, "what she is talking about is the process. This is an accurate reflection of what we have in the books." But he said the manner in which it was conducted was disruptive to the district staff.

The Board also talked about the problem of not having buses available for field trips and sports activities and having to rely on parent car pools.

Kate Rosenthal of Carmel Valley wrote a letter to the board in behalf of the Carmel Middle School parent's association. In it, she stated, "there are many parents of students involved in after school sports who are upset, confused, dismayed and alarmed that their child is or will be participating in an after school sanctioned sport and will have no valid means of transportation to and from games away from home."

Board members remarked that the situation is not a new one, and that the district has struggled with it for several years.



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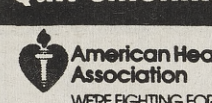


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CVVIC Aims for Better Village Affair Jan. 21 at Los Laureles

Final plans are being made for the second annual Village Affair on Jan. 21 to avoid the snags that the fundraiser for pedestrian pathways in the Village encountered last year.

"With a year of experience behind us, we're confident we're going to have a better party this year for both those who serve and those who attend," said Peter Coakley, owner of Valley Lodge who is chairman of the organizing committee.

In addition to a food and wine tasting which will showcase restaurants, caterers and wineries, the event will feature silent and live auctions, with an array of attractive items, especially vacation trips.

They include a week's skiing trip to Sun Valley in March which includes air fare, lift and bus tickets; a week in a Kauai condominium; a mini-clinic at John Gardiner's tennis ranch in Scottsdale; a week in a beachfront condominium in Puerto Vallarta; and two nights' lodging each at the Tuscan hotel in San Francisco, at the Saratoga Inn and at Ventana at Big Sur.

A highlight of last year's affair, the auctioning off the Valley's top-rated chefs to prepare a private dinner for the winning bidder, will again be a part of the live

auction, to be conducted by Alan Richmond of KMST-TV. Eight leading chefs already have agreed to participate.

As of Dec. 15, Coakley said 20 restaurants and caterers and seven wineries were signed up to provide hors d'oeuvres and wine at Los Laureles Lodge starting at 5:30 p.m.

He noted that the overcrowding would be solved by the use of a tent twice as large as last year's, the remodeling at Los Laureles Lodge and by limiting ticket sales to 500.

"Last year, we didn't know what to expect and had more people than we could handle comfortably, and we ran out of food," he said. "Our planning is designed to avoid that this year so that everyone who attends can have an outstanding evening."

Tickets for the event are \$25 per person. They will go on sale after Jan. 1 at Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, Robles del Rio Lodge and the Sun office. If any remain after the advance sale, they will also be available at the door. An etched wine glass commemorating the event will be given to each ticketholder.

Pat Duval, the Valley's well known singing sheriff, will again entertain before

the live auction gets underway.

The first Village Affair raised about \$16,000 for pathways construction, a project of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), which is chaired by Glen Gurries, general manager of Robles del Rio Lodge.

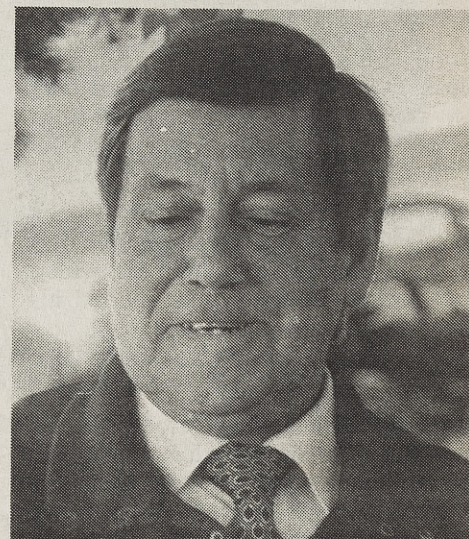
Those funds have recently been spent to install and landscape a section of pathway along Carmel Valley Road extending from Carmel Valley Community Park to Pilot Road. The landscaping was being completed last week.

Gurries' committee recently was granted \$11,000 from the County's Overall Economic Development Commission (OECD) toward the pathways project. CVVIC had asked for \$30,000, the money coming from hotel and lodge taxes collected in the Valley.

Gurries recently told CVVIC, however, that Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman had said that any further County grants from that source were highly unlikely.

"To finish our plans to have pathways throughout the village, we'll probably have to depend on fundraisers like the Village Affair for most of our money in the future," Gurries said.

Starting in 1987, segments of the pathway have been completed as money became available and owners' approval was obtained for the work.



MURRAY "CHUCK" VOUT, longtime Monterey auto dealer, was named "Rookie of the Year" by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) for his work on the Fiesta fundraiser. A Village resident, Vout has been named treasurer for 1991.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

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Fire Consolidation Moves Ahead

Continued from front page

would do away with CDF rangers being used to fight wildfires in the area.

Under questioning from Strasser Kauffman, Taylor said CDF would continue to fight local wildfires as it is required by state law.

Del Mesa Administrator James Root charged in a letter to residents of the community that it was "a power play by the chief of the Mid-Valley Fire Department to build an empire with him at the top."

But at the hearing, Root testified that some of the letters Del Mesa residents had written the supervisors "may have gotten blown out of proportion because those people are old and overreact. I've worked there 18 years. I ought to know."

Del Piero announced his approval for the plan but had to leave the crowded hearing before the vote. The lone opposition came from Supervisor Tom Perkins, a former CDF ranger, who said he would vote for it if the new board of directors for the reorganized department was elected by the voters instead of being appointed by the supervisors.

The consolidation was proposed as a measure that could save up to \$1 million over the next five years.

The plan was endorsed by Richard Andrews, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD), which has been contributing \$400,000 a year to CSA's 43 and 39, more than its proportional share. The district said it needs the funds to upgrade its own water system for firefighting.

"Under the present organizational framework there is not a sufficient tax base within CSAs 43 and 39 to absorb any appreciable PBCSD reductions in

contributions," Andrews wrote the supervisors.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said she wished the original proposal to consolidate even more fire districts was still before the board. That concept would have included Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Cachagua into the reorganized district.

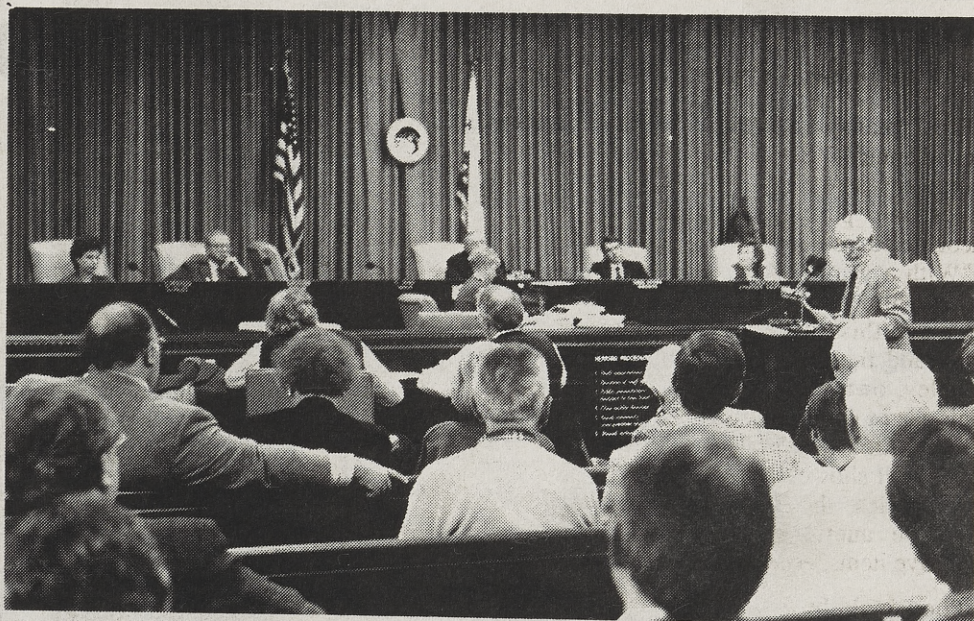
"We have a political compromise before us," she said. "If it makes sense for three (fire districts) to consolidate, it makes sense for four, five or seven. We should have had the backbone to stick with the original study. I'm willing to go ahead with this only if it is the beginning increment of consolidation."

"This should never have been perceived as a Mid Valley power grab," Shipnuck added.

Charles Page, chairman of the LAFCO committee which reviewed and approved the reorganization, complained that an inflammatory flyer also was circulated by someone "who didn't have the courage to sign their name." It described the "newest department in California" as having a theme song of "We shall overcome" and a motto of "Hostile takeovers our speciality!"

Neill charged that the Mid Valley fire district was \$600,000 in debt while CSA 43 had a \$450,000 surplus. Anne McGowan, chair of Mid Valley Fire Protection District, said the district has a reserve of more than \$250,000 and "is paying its debt with revenues from the district."

"The takeover plan dissolves the service areas and gives all resources, both financial and physical to Mid Valley," Neill claimed. But the supervisors pointed out that Mid Valley will also be dissolved and absorbed into the newly created



PAUL BEEMER of the Carmel Views Homeowners Association was among those testifying at the crowded Board of Supervisors hearing on consolidation of unincorporated Carmel and Monterey area fire districts.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Carmel Unified Fire Protection District.

Following the LAFCO hearing at 7 p.m. Jan. 8, the controversial plan will be sent back to the supervisors in February for another hearing.

If 25 percent of the voters and landowners in the consolidation areas object, it could be ordered placed on the June ballot for a vote.

Tom Kenan, speaking for the Arroyo Carmel Homeowners Association, said he had attended many of the reorganization committee meetings and thought "the procedure seemed to be conducted in an excellent and professional way."

Kenan said his association board had considered the issue twice and decided to remain neutral but he added, "It appeared to us we could have confidence that the same level of service would be provided (under reorganization.)"

John Waldroup, owner of the Barnyard shopping center, said, "The present service we get from CSA 43 is superb. A smooth transition is my gravest concern."

Cherry Foundation Joins MIRA in Lecture Series

Professor Kai Woehler, chairman of the Physics Department at the Naval Postgraduate School, will deliver the first lecture Jan. 9 in a new series co-sponsored by the Cherry Foundation and the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA).

Woehler's topic will be, "The Imaginative Mind in Art and Science." The lecture series designed for the general public will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel. Call 624-7491.



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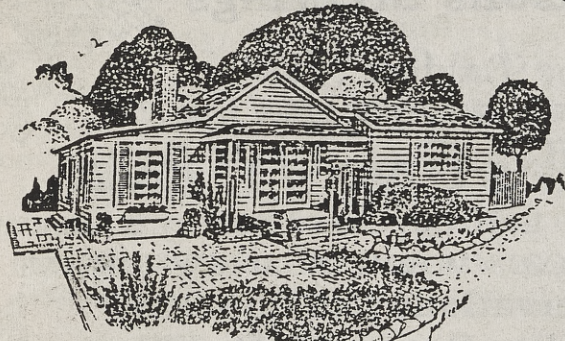
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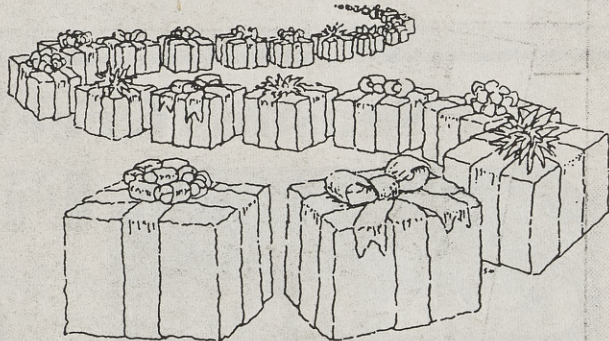
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Curried Prawns with Artichokes

Oxtail Soup with Madeira

Roast Loin of Venison with Cabernet Sauce

Purée of Winter Vegetables

Buche de Noel
Coffee

Make the Yuletide Dinner a Special Event

To help you make your Christmas dinner at home as special as a chef would prepare, the *Sun* asked some of the professionals in Carmel Valley Village what they would serve Dec. 25.

The chefs are busy getting ready for the holidays in their own restaurants and stores, and working to volunteer their fine food at the upcoming Village Affair fundraiser Jan. 15. They offer their own special recipes for you to try at home.

Chef Mark Herand from Los Laureles Lodge has provided a venison recipe in keeping with the season. If you can't find venison, you could substitute a beef tenderloin. Happy Holidays!

Christmas Dinner with Carmel Valley



BUCHE DE NOEL, a festive cake made in the shape of a Christmas log, is shown above at the Christmas lunch of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) as Daniel Barduzzi of The Ridge presents it to incoming President Peter Coakley. Looking on with

anticipation are Connie Winners of Ventana Vineyards and Dr. Steve Austin and his wife, Pam. The lunch was held at the Ridge at Robles del Rio Lodge. See Barduzzi's recipe for the log below.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Purée of Winter Vegetables

2 turnips, peeled and diced
1 rutabaga, peeled and diced
3 carrots, peeled and diced
4 tbs butter, cut in pieces
1 tbs. brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and return to heat briefly being careful not to burn. Remove from heat, add butter and brown sugar, and whip until smooth. Add more butter if necessary. Serve at once or place in a casserole and reheat in a 350 oven until hot. Serves 6 to 8.

Roast Loin of Venison with Cabernet Sauce Mark Herand, Los Laureles Lodge

4 8-oz. portions of venison loin

Marinade:

2 cups Cabernet Sauvignon
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
12 black peppercorns
3 bay leaves
2 springs thyme
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
Cabernet Sauce:
1 onion, diced
1 carrot, diced
1 stalk celery, diced
2 cups beef broth
2 ozs. tomato paste
2 cups Cabernet Sauvignon

Combine 2 cups beef broth with 2 cups of Cabernet Sauvignon. Add diced onion, carrots and celery and 2 ozs. tomato paste and simmer for 4 hours. Strain the sauce and reduce to one pint, add a touch of Cabernet Sauvignon and season with salt and white pepper. Finish the sauce with 1 oz. of sweet butter.

Marinate venison for 6 to 12 hours in the refrigerator. Prepare sauce.

In a sauté pan, lightly brown venison pieces in olive oil. Remove excess oil and roast in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove, let stand for 5 minutes. Slice each loin into six pieces. Top with cabernet sauce. Serves 4.

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Valley Village Chefs

Buche de Noel (Christmas Log)

Daniel Barduzzi, The Ridge

Cake:

4 egg yolks
12 eggs
2 lbs. sugar
1 lb. flour

Mix egg yolks, whole eggs and sugar in a stainless steel bowl or double boiler over a pan of water on low heat. Mix with a whip until the preparation is pale yellow and forms ribbons when the whip is lifted. Remove from heat. Slowly fold in the flour with a spatula. Set aside. Whip the egg whites until they form stiff peaks and then whip in the sugar. Fold egg whites delicately into egg yolk mixture. Line a sheet cake pan (1/2 inch thick) with parchment paper and pour batter onto sheet. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 45 minutes. Cover cake with a damp towel and let it rest 15 minutes. Let cool and turn out onto a sheet of parchment paper placed on top of a towel. Spread cake with a layer of raspberry preserves and roll up lengthwise, using the ends of the towel as a guide, into a cylinder. When it is completely cool, ice with the cream ganache (below), using a fork to draw lines so it looks like a log. Refrigerate for up to 1 hour before serving. Decorate with Christmas ornaments, holly or pine, cut into slices. Serve 12.

Cream Ganache:

1-1/2 qts. milk
1 pint half-and-half
1-1/2 lbs. chocolate
1/2 lb. sweet butter, cut in small pieces

In separate pans, boil 1-1/2 quarts of milk and 1 pint of half-and-half. Pour both over 1-1/2 lbs of cooking chocolate, cut into pieces. Mix well with whip until chocolate is melted. Continue mixing as you add piece by piece the 1/2 lb. of butter, stirring after each addition.

Oxtail Soup Marc Vandehove, Casa Bella

1/2 oxtail
1 lb. carrots
1 lb. celery root
1 lb. onions
1/4 lb. green peas
1/4 lb. turnips, cubed
2 oz. tomato paste
4 cups of Madeira wine
2-1/2 qts. consommé
1-1/2 ozs. cornstarch
1 coffee spoonful of Provençal herbs (basil, sage, rosemary, thyme) tied in cheesecloth
Salt, pepper and thyme to taste
1 bay leaf

Cut the oxtail in chunks. Peel, clean and dice 1/2 of the carrots, onions and celery root. Sauté the oxtail chunks and vegetables in a sauté pan. Deglace the sauté pan with a little consommé then put the mixture in a large soup pot, add the consommé, and bring to a boil. Skim the foam that rises to the top until the mixture is clear.

Add the tomato paste and the Provençal spices, salt, pepper, thyme and bay leaf. Add the cubed turnips and green peas and simmer until, done. Cook until the oxtail is tender. Strain the oxtail broth and debone the meat.

Mix the cornstarch with 4 ozs. water until smooth and add to the broth, stirring until the mixture thickens. Correct the seasoning and add the cubed meat.

Meanwhile, boil the remaining carrots, celery root and onions, all cut into a fine dice, in salted water until just barely cooked al dente. Add to the broth with 4 ozs. Madeira and heat. Serve sprinkled with fresh parsley, if desired. Serves 12.



Curried Prawns with Artichokes Jon Kasky, Oak Dell

4 large artichokes
1 recipe light curry sauce (below)
12 large prawns, boiled and peeled
2 lemons, sliced

Without trimming the artichokes and leaving about 1 to 1-1/2 inches of the stem attached, boil the artichokes in water to cover with two sliced lemons for 45 to 55 minutes, or until the artichokes are tender. Drain.

When they are cool enough to handle, cut a slice off the side of each artichoke, slanting slightly toward the base. When the artichoke rests on this "base," its tip should point slightly upward. Trim the outer leaf tips with scissors. Scoop out the choke and inner leaves to form a cup. Place the artichokes on small serving plates. Spoon some of the curry sauce in the cup and place three cooked prawns in a fan at the edge of the artichoke. Serves 4.

Light Curry Sauce

2 tbs butter
2 shallots, finely diced
1 tbs curry powder, or more to taste
2 tbs flour
1 cup half-and-half
salt and pepper, to taste
pinch of saffron, optional

Heat the butter in a saucepan. Sweat the shallots with the curry powder until they are soft. Whisk in the flour and heat to bubbling. Whisk in the half-and-half and simmer the sauce for 10 minutes. Thin the sauce with more half-and-half if necessary. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving, whisk in a pinch of saffron.



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Planning Holds Special Meeting

Continued from front page

Carmel Valley; M.J. Marasco at Carmel Valley Ranch; David Borucki at Hidden Hills, Hunley Seaton Jr. and Paul Simonsen, both in Del Monte Forest.

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kaufman and Barbara Shipnuck urged consideration of the seven projects because the applications were deemed complete, and it seemed inappropriate to hold them up because doing so would put them under the water moratorium.

The Monastery Beach proposal raised a storm of protest a few years ago when it was first suggested and, but there has been little public comment about the current plan. The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee has written the Planning Commission to request postponement so the public can present its views.

"It is not supported by the community or the staff," planner Audrey Loh told the *Sun*. She said the department met with parks officials last July when it was suggested the department would look into the feasibility of having the northern parking lot "swap places" with the Bay School so that the day school would form a buffer between the parking lot and the Carmel Meadows residential area.

Under the present plan, Loh said the school would become an island in the middle of cars. Although she expected the state agency would present a different proposal, Loh received a letter two weeks ago asking that the Planning Department proceed with the present proposal which had been scheduled for hearing in January or February.

Loh said the proposal also raised the question of "another entrance to Point Lobos," the popular state park adjacent to the beach on the south. She said putting a fence around a southern parking lot would "seem to encourage people to scramble over to gain entry to Point Lobos."

The commission sent the paperwork on the project to Highlands/Bixby Committee

Secretary Elaine Gloodt Dec. 15. With its regularly scheduled meeting just two days later, members felt there was no chance to hold a public hearing prior to the Dec. 26 meeting in Salinas.

The state acknowledges the beach is "an environmentally and archaeological sensitive area." Another potential obstacle is a census count that found about 24 black legless lizards on the beach. They are not an endangered species but one Monterey County wants to protect, Loh said.

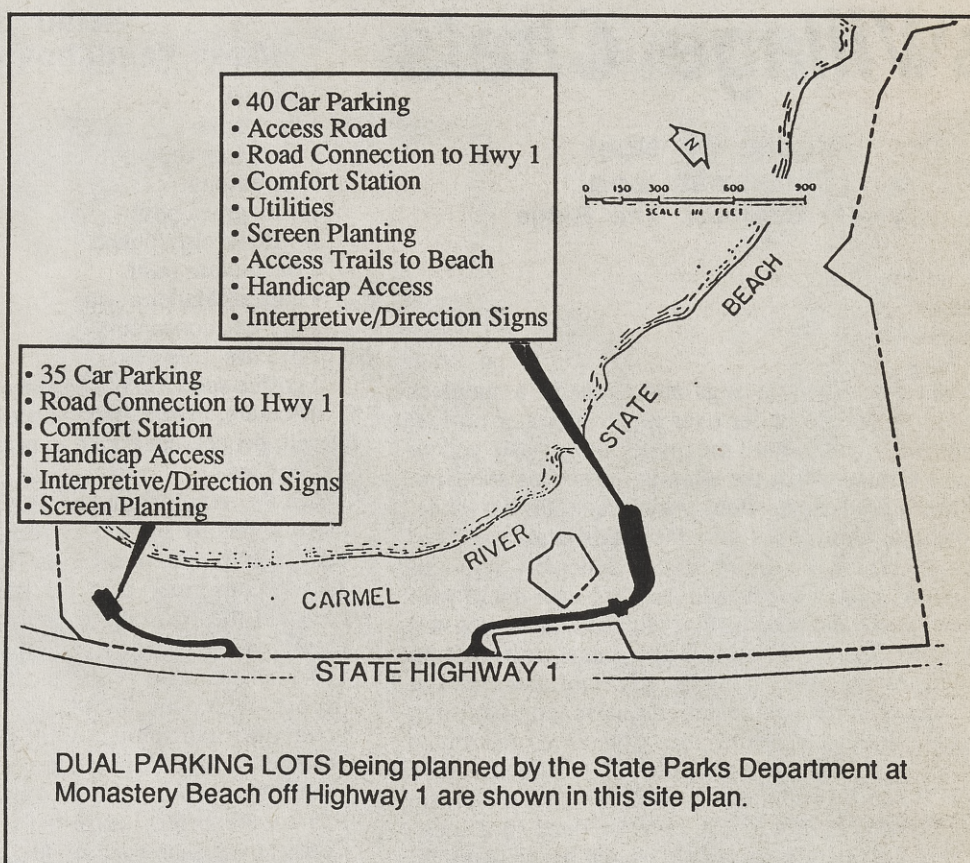
The park's plan calls for a 35-space lot at the south end of the beach and a 40-car lot with a new comfort station at the north end, beyond the Bay School, plus access roads leading to both lots. The application said an average of 1,200 cars an hour use the highway in front of the beach and no additional vehicle trips would be generated by the development.

The state said 44 eucalyptus trees ranging from 10 inches to 38 inches in diameter would be have to be removed, plus some smaller trees, and 11 willow trees ranging from six inches to 10 inches in diameter. An estimated 6,000 cubic yards of fill would be required.

The state proposes to connect to Cal-am for the new water hookups, if approved. It would use an existing leach field for sewage disposal at the south end lot and have to install a new leach field for the north parking area.

Jonathan Barker, president of the Carmel Meadows Homeowners Association, told the *Sun*, "We are opposed to it. We feel it is reasonable to put it (the parking lot) down at the south end of the beach."

Barker said his group received a letter from the state indicating that officials had agreed to build just one parking lot at the south end but then they received another letter in October saying the parks department would apply for a permit for the two lots as originally planned.



Planners Say Carmel Greens is Premature

The Monterey County Minor Subdivision Committee will be asked to forward an application for the proposed Carmel Greens residential development to the Planning Commission Thursday as premature.

Asked his opinion of moving Bay School, Barker said, "It sounds bureaucratically more difficult to maneuver."

Bud Whisler, owner of one of three family houses north of the school, originally proposed moving the school north. An architect, Whisler also has created a plan for a 75-car parking lot at the south end of the beach.

Planner Todd Bessire said the Planning Department will recommend this action to the subdivision committee when it meets Dec. 20, citing problems of water, traffic and sewer connections that have not been resolved.

The proposed development at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads was postponed Nov. 8 when it came before the subdivision committee at the request of the Health Department until questions about the capacity of the local sewer district could be resolved. (See story on page 1).

Concerns about Carmel Valley Road traffic and sources of water for the project also were raised.



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Big Sur Paramedics Delayed

Continued from front page

"Odds appear to be on our side that there probably wouldn't be a call there" before paramedics can be found, trained in County medical protocols and put in place. He added that emergency calls in Big Sur in the winter probably would be fewer than in summer when many tourists are there.

Around-the-clock paramedic ambulance service was introduced in Carmel and Carmel Valley on Nov. 1 and had been scheduled to start in Big Sur Jan. 1 under an agreement with County emergency medical service officials. Big Sur will be the last area of the County to switch from using emergency medical technicians to paramedics on emergency ambulances.

"We have a commitment to the County and to the citizens to start there Jan. 1," Carmichael said. "But I don't know what other recourse we have if paramedics are not available."

The paramedics hired to work in

Big Sur will be two-person teams who will work three days and then take four days off. Carmichael planned to travel to Big Sur Wednesday to arrange housing for the ambulance personnel.

The change to paramedics was mandated by County voters in 1988 when they approved Measure A which stipulated the upgrading of ambulance personnel and established a \$12 a year special parcel tax in the County to help defray the additional costs.

Lillian Viljoen Memorial

A memorial service will be celebrated for Lillian Viljoen Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

A native of New Mexico, she died Nov. 26 in Monterey at age 89. She had lived in the area off and on since 1941. Most recently, she lived at Rippling River.

She is survived by a son, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

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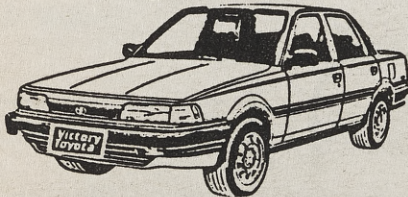
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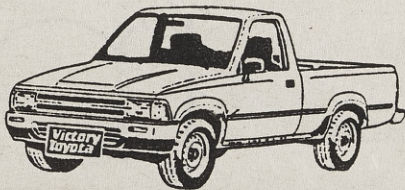


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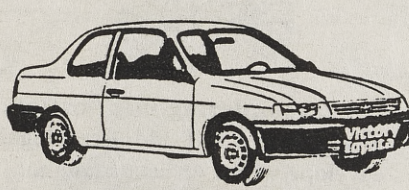


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By Anita DeCarlo

Craig Lovell's Faces of Asia: Photojournalism

The invention of the camera brought humanity to history as it could never be reported or recorded before. Prior to the era of the camera only "important people and events" were recorded by artists—who were usually patronized by these same "important" people. You might say it was just another facet of what we have today with our elected officials serving the interests of those important (read monied) people who paid large sums into the campaign coffers. The great flood of humanity was of no interest.

It must be remembered that a lot of things came together about a century ago that were not so much coincidence of events as events that supported and spurred each other on such as the advent of psychiatric adventures into the mind.

The industrial revolution broadened horizons at the same time it shrunk the world to a more available size. There was a rising flood of social consciousness—politics for the masses—and there were optic discoveries in art that found expression and beauty in the commonplace as the camera emerged from its infancy in the hands of a few to become a recording tool of events about and for the many. Man could no longer hide from himself or from others.

For all its graphic detail, the freezing of a moment forever, the picture worth a thousands words excited the artist who needed more than aesthetic sensibilities to

satisfy his sense of purpose, who wanted to speak, to shout, to, show history in the making, to affect life, to be a catalyst.

Henri Cartier-Bresson, born in 1908, was the greatest of these early photographers and was the greatest impetus to others. He viewed photography as a varied and ambiguous process in which the only common denominator was the camera, and what emerged from this recording machine could not escape the economic constraints of a world of waste, of increasing tensions and of insane ecological consequences. Clearly, staged photography was of no use to him.

"And, if I make a judgment, it can only be on a psychological or sociological level," he wrote. "For me the camera is a sketch book, an instrument of intuition and spontaneity, the master of the instant which—in visual terms—questions and decides simultaneously."

"In order to give a meaning to the world, one has to find oneself involved in what he frames through the viewfinder...It is by great economy of means that one arrives at simplicity of expression. One must always take photos with the greatest respect for the subject and for oneself...to take photographs is to hold one's breath when all faculties converge in the face of fleeing reality..."

"To take photographs means to recognize—simultaneously and within a fraction of a second—both the fact itself and the rigorous organization of visually perceived forms that give it meaning. It is putting one's head, one's eye and one's heart on the same axis."

Of like mind were the Weegees and the Robert Capas who brought us the



FAMED PHOTOGRAPHER Henri Cartier-Bresson lived and photographed in many parts of the world, including Asia, where he captured these two men.

seamy underside of the street and the wages of war, death and dying as partners in life. Photojournalism, photo reporting, was art for and about humanity, man in his private despair and public trespass, his world wars, his aging, sickness and death with nobility even in his ugliness because it is who he is.

Perhaps we've run out of "color" in our country, images that used to evoke the poignant response of some common thread. We don't want to think poverty and pain are part of us. We are plastic people in our advertised world. No blemishes here.

Is it only possible to look at images like Craig Lovell's to find the pieces of our communal memories in other countries and cultures?

"Faces of Asia," Lovell's show at Pacific Grove Art Center, promises this insight into ourselves if you will let it.

In the tradition of Cartier-Bresson, this Carmel Valley artist's photographs are moments of commonality yet uniqueness in their spontaneity and instantaneousness in their organization of visual elements.

These are faces we should find it in our hearts to long to have before we've lost the ability to touch and know ourselves.

MPC Offers Art History

Three courses on the historical development of art and architecture on the Monterey Peninsula will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College Jan. 7 through Feb. 1.

The courses are part of a new 18-unit certificated program, "The Cultural History of Monterey County" which MPC thinks should be of interest to art gallery personnel, docent and museum staff, tour guides and drivers and persons associated with tourist and art publications.

Since 1975, MPC art instructor Rick Janick and local historian Kent Seavey have been documenting artists who have shaped the cultural environment of the Monterey Peninsula.

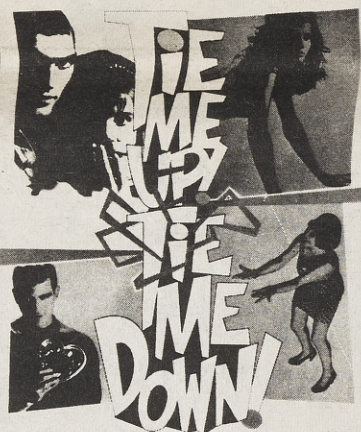
Point Lobos Will Add Charges

Point Lobos State Reserve will begin charging visitors on foot or bicycle effective Jan. 1. Adults will be charged \$2 and children 6 to 17, \$1. The vehicle entry fee is \$5.

Passes for the calendar year will cost \$30 for adults and \$15 for ages 6-17.

In announcing the new fees, the Monterey District of the California Department of Parks and Recreation said it is required under the 1990-91 state budget to collect an additional \$16 million in revenues.

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Jeff Watts

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Last Saturday evening I walked eagerly down a rainy Fisherman's wharf to see the Unicorn Theater Presents production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." I expected to see my favorite work of Christmas literature dramatized well by a company that enjoys a reputation of artistic freshness and skill. Instead, the company offered a surprisingly amateurish rendering of the classic, punctuated by a few commendable technical and performance values. Sitting through "A Christmas Carol" at the Wharf theater made a bit of a Scrooge out of this member of the audience.

It's remarkable how adaptable the story is. In our region alone over the last ten years, the tale of old Ebenezer and the spirits has been staged as straight drama, dance, readers theater, opera, radio drama, and puppet theater. The productions have been presented proscenium style, in the round, simple to lavish in staging and amateur to equity in quality.

The spirits have appeared in garments ranging from sumptuously Victorian to futuristic. One memorable year a large Ghost of Christmas future even appeared in gaudy neon lights raising his right arm to Scrooge like some disco figure of the 80's.

As with the Greek drama of old—when everyone knew the stories and flocked to the amphitheaters to see and hear the latest interpretations—"A Christmas Carol" thrives without countless adaptations. We love the story and delight in seeing it again and again. However, if performers are sloppy and neglectful about Dickens' language, we lose interest. If characterizations remain weak or unauthentic, we feel cheated. Unhappily, Unicorn Theater Presents' latest staging of the classic is flawed in both these ways.

Director Carey Crockett created his own adaption of "A Christmas Carol,"

a good one. He also designed the set. A professional graphic artist, Crockett excelled here also, in concept, execution and detail. Visually the show, while not elaborate, conveys well the streets of a festive Dickensian London and the dreary quarters of Scrooge, the poverty of the Cratchits. Nice touches with door knocker changing to Marley's face, some special effects when the ghosts enter, and efficient scene changes make this aspect of the production enjoyable.

Thankfully, the show also has a fine Scrooge in Robert Colter. Though he shouldn't have to, he carries the show virtually alone. Colter captures precisely the many flavors of Ebenezer—the stingy employer, the Christmas humbug, the dumbfounded man haunted by spirits, and the transformed Scrooge who became "as good a man as the good old city knew."

Though occasionally upstaged by the baritone "arf" of a harbor seal outdoors at the wharf, Colter keeps us involved in Scrooge's ordeal. Keith Decker's Bob Cratchit works all right but as a seasoned local performer, I expected more depth and spirit in the characterization.

As for the rest, while there are bright moments from time to time, overall performances are flat, speech is either sloppy or poorly phrased and characterizations lack consistency and believability.

Crockett, who would never permit these weaknesses in his own acting, seems to have neglected them in his directing. Even Tiny Tim, a darling lad named Dale Thompson, delivers a mushy "G'blus ev'run" instead of the most famous line of the play. Surely, Dickens' words deserved better than this even from children.

Phil Pratt's Marley suffers the same condition and we miss a good deal of the



MAYOR JEAN GRACE lit Carmel's Christmas tree with the help of her grandson, Ryan Chapman.
Sun photo by John Anderson

dialogue. Jack Mack's interpretations of Scrooge's nephew and Fezziwig are acceptable but again he seems to be an actor capable of greater finesse in these roles.

Gareth Tyler's Christmas Past has visual zest but that's about it. Richard Dunne as Christmas Present, likewise is satisfactory, more visually engaging than anything else. Decker's silent Future is probably the most interesting. Throughout these key scenes, Colter is the one who contributes the life and talent.

Susanne Crain, through too soft spoken for the Wharf Theater, portrays a tender Mrs. Cratchit.

Unicorn Theater Presents can do, and has done, much better than this.

The passing of Patrick Franklin last Sunday leaves a large hole in our arts community. Patrick made a tremendous contribution as a writer, critic and passionate friend of the arts since he moved to the Peninsula ten years ago. Last month the MPC main stage auditorium filled to overflowing for an event called "Patrick's Day." Singers, musicians, actors, producers, film stars and broadcasters gave of their talents to honor Patrick who was present; an unprecedented occasion full of love and gratitude. He died in Carmel Valley at the Hospice of the Central Coast of complications related to AIDS. He was 53.

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by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

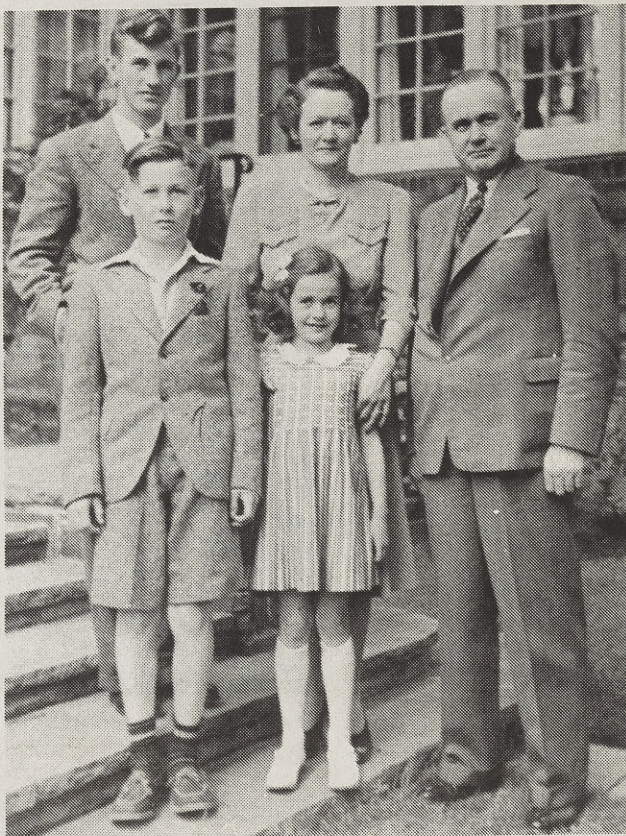
One of my earliest memories of Christmas is about a magical gift I did not receive and a lesson I learned.

I think I was about five or six that year. We were living in a narrow, two-story house in Toronto with the stairway up one side, a common style throughout much of the city.

The lots were so narrow that I could almost throw things across the alley to my friend, Frances, whose room was directly opposite mine on the second floor. We spent hours playing ball against each other's houses. We had what was called "a mutual drive" which my father hated with a passion because he always wanted to drive in when the neighbors were in the way, or vice versa. He would curse Tom Ferguson every time his car was in the way, but they always worked together to shovel the snow.

The house was small but to me it seemed big, a safe haven. It was heated in winter with a formidable furnace that burned coal which my father would shovel from a bin when he came home from the office, and again before going to bed. By morning, it would have almost gone out.

My brothers and I were brought up to keep our bedroom windows open regardless of the temperature. On frosty mornings, my father would stoke the furnace and then come upstairs and turn on the radiators in our rooms and close the windows which often were coated with a thick layer



THE LANCASTERS pose for a family photo—circa 1940, Art Jr., Agnes, Art, Alan and Isabelle.

of ice inside and out. The suffocating burst of heat would force us out of bed quicker than anything else.

Winter came early with its short days and there always seemed to be lots of snow. I would go sledding every afternoon after school on a big hill near the house, flying down the hill and trudging back up with my sled until it grew dark and my mother would start calling us in.

She was a wonderful cook and as Christmas neared, the house would always be full of appetizing smells of sugar and spice from the rich Scottish shortbread, gingerbread men, mincemeat tarts and fruit-filled Christmas cakes she baked by the hour. Much of the time I got to help out and lick all the spoons, a treat because she would always store away all the freshly baked goods in tins to be saved for the actual holidays when relatives and friends would come calling.

My mother has always been somewhat of a pack rat now that I think of it. She was always storing things away. And that was how I got in so much trouble.

My brother, Alan, then twice my age, seemed to delight in taunting me—or so I thought from my "pipsqueak" vantage point. I believed that he

liked nothing better than getting me in trouble whereas my elder brother, Art, 15, was too grown-up to tease a little sister.

My mother used to hide all the Christmas presents she bought and that year mischievous Alan found them and told me he knew where they were. What a temptation! I thought of nothing else as the excitement of Christmas grew until one afternoon when my mother was ironing in the basement, I peeked in the linen closet and felt around under the linens until I found a big box. I lifted the lid and inside was a huge black paint box with the most dazzling array of colors—there must have been 30—and long, silky brushes. It was the most exciting thing I had ever seen and just exactly what I wanted. I used to spend hours painting and coloring and drawing when it was too stormy to go outside. I quickly put it all away and shut the door.

I wondered how I could wait until Christmas morning for that paintbox. I thought about all the colors in it that I didn't have in my old box.

Then came the day my father put the Christmas tree up in the corner window of the living room. We had just finished decorating it when it fell down to my mother's total disgust. My father got heavy string, hammered nails into the woodwork and tied it back up as my mother fussed about how he "couldn't do anything right." (This became an annual event through all the years my parents put up Christmas trees).

We had a tiny sunroom off the dining room in that house which would just hold a cardtable next to the couch and this was where my mother set up the gift wrapping. Again, I got to help and as each gift was brought out in its plain box to be wrapped in festive paper (my father was the salesmanager of a gift wrap company so we always had bundles of paper and ribbons and seals), I kept an eye out for the paintbox, but it never emerged. Of course, she would have hidden it I thought.

There was such excitement in the house as Christmas Eve neared that I could hardly stand it. Christmas morning would never come!

But, of course, it finally did and I could never imagine how Santa Claus had got down our chimney with the furnace on.

My mother always tried to make sure we ate breakfast before opening presents but my father always overruled her and the five of us quickly made the living room a huge mess of shirts and socks, dolls and books, hockey skates and kneepads, a baseball glove. I don't remember what I got. But, I did not get the paintbox. I was so upset I asked my mother where my paintbox was, and then the cat was really out of the bag.

The paintbox had been given to my friend, Frances, next door.

I never peeked at gifts again. To this day I don't even like to tell anyone what I might like as a gift should they ask because I don't ever want to know in advance. My wise mother knew I didn't need to be reprimanded for looking for the presents. My disappointment was punishment enough for a five-year-old.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Burst Bubble?

By Paul Brocchini,
Owner Broker, Prestige Properties

The Wall St. Journal smacked California home sellers and real estate agents right in the mouth on the morning of Nov. 28. In the lead article of the day, the headline writers had a ball. Here are a few examples from that article:

- Home Price Slide Hits California
- Construction Dwindles
- Risk to Economy Rises
- Costlier Homes Slip 10-25%

If that didn't ruin a seller or agent's day, a sidebar with four poignant graphs, probably made them pine for a grass shack in Tahiti. The sidebar, headlined "California Housing Market Slumps" entertained its readers with these amusing subheads above the graphs:

- Sales are Falling
- Prices Slide
- Unsold Homes Pile Up
- Fewer Permits are Issued

These were just the headlines. Had you read the copy you would have been convinced that the real estate bubble had burst in California as the headlines declared.

Is it really this bad?

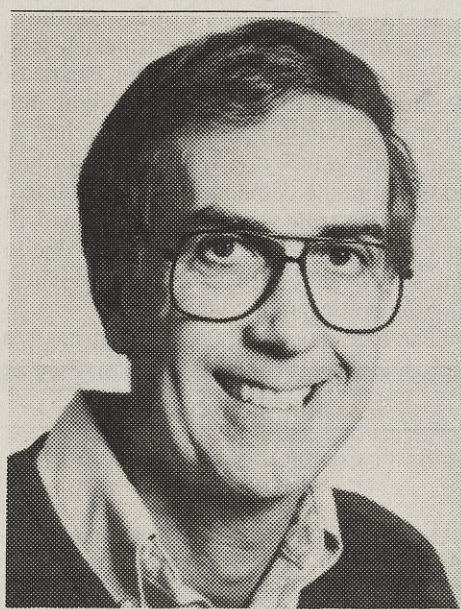
A benefit of hanging around the planet for awhile is that one eventually learns that economic conditions are seldom as "good" or as "bad" as they appear or as they are portrayed by the press. There is no doubt that the market is slow, but it ain't dead. On the Monterey Peninsula, activity is way off, but median sales prices through August were up in all areas from 1989, a record breaking year.

The median sales price of houses in Carmel Valley in August of this year was, for example, 9.4 percent above last year!

It would be a mistake to think that the Monterey Peninsula is immune to events occurring in other parts of California or the country. But we are different, and when looking at current real estate values here and their potential for the future, one must

focus on those differences.

Availability: One of the reasons that the Wall St. Journal cites for the fall off in California is the "glut" of houses on the market. The glut is a combination of unsold inventory and overbuilding. Let's address these: First, are we overbuilt? Anyone who has been here a week and has bothered to read the local press or talk



PAUL BROCCINI

with one of us native folk knows that we are hardly overbuilt. Our problem is that we are short of housing. It is this shortage which has driven the sharp increase in values.

Second, do we have a glut of listings? Yes and no.

Our listings are way up from last year. I do a bimonthly newsletter on Carmel Real estate and an occasional newsletter on condominiums, and for the Carmel letter I devised a market barometer. It is not

scientific and has not received the blessing of either Mr. Gallup or the National Association of Statisticians, but it is a useful tool. The market barometer measures activity, not prices, by calculating the percentage of listings in escrow in relation to total listings. Here is how the barometer has looked over the past year for Carmel:

Date	In Escrow/ Listings	%
11/21/89	28/130	21.53
01/30/90	27/138	19.56
03/31/90	33/165	20.0
06/09/90	23/190	12.1
08/17/90	19/214	8.9
10/24/90	20/204	9.8

As you can see, listings grew from 130 in November of last year to a high of 214, a 64 percent increase, in August and slipped a bit to 204 Oct. 24. In November of last year, almost 22 percent of our Carmel listings were in escrow. By August of this year only 8.9 percent were in escrow.

As I write this a mere 4.9 percent of Carmel listings are in escrow (10 of 203) and 8.4 percent of Carmel Valley listings (10 of 119).

Lawrence Lyonhart in my office just returned to real estate after four years and decided to count the number of houses on the market now in relation to when he left the business in 1986. He found the inventory, in numbers, to be almost identical. The fact is that during the red hot market our inventory almost disappeared. We are now back to more normal levels.

That is the "no" to my "yes and no" answer to the listing glut question. The "yes" part refers to the low number of escrows resulting from buyers' true reluctance,

or inability, to make "acceptable" offers.

Housing Starts: These are important in most real estate markets in the state, including nearby markets such as Salinas and Hollister which have experienced true building booms, but, in my view, are of almost no importance here. We have neither the land nor the water for tract building. We have had some low-density, high-priced construction along Highway 68 (Bay Ridge, Mesa Hills, Halcyon Heights) but that has been speculative and so few in number as to have no bearing on your or my house in Carmel Valley or Carmel.

A minor exception to this is Carmel where speculative new housing created values never seen before in some neighborhoods. Prices north of Ocean, along Torres Street and in Carmel Woods reached levels previously believed to be only possible south of Ocean near the beach. In these instances, the new construction clearly had an impact on the prices of older houses around it.

Motivated Sellers: "Motivated" in real estate jargon means a seller who

Continued on next page

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Ranch Wins Advisory Nod

Continued from front page

It also was approved by the Architectural Preservation Committee which suggested the five little cottages be preserved, saying, "Although the five units adjacent to the bunkhouse represent the most recent additions to the site, their contribution to the maintenance of this rustic character cannot be denied."

Not everyone agrees. Betty Bell of the Mission Ranch Citizens Committee told the Advisory Committee some neighbors consider the cottages "an abominable eyesore."

"Because of requests from citizens, Alan moved the buildings so we were left with this marvelous view. Then he put in parking spaces. Now he has taken those out," she explained.

Neighbor Vance Fraiser said he was concerned that the county had never done a study to legally define the boundaries of the wetlands in which most of the scenic easement lies. He told Committee Chairman Ray Cook he should demand such a study be done.

"I can tell you they're not going to do it," Cook said. "They won't spend the

money."

Vance said he viewed the upscaling of the resort from 26 to 31 units as "no small thing." He said he was disappointed that the county had issued a negative declaration on the project instead of requiring an environmental impact report.

But, he added, "I believe it's going to be quite successful. I don't feel that Alan or the project needs to take the licking on the whole thing...our point is not to stick it to Alan."

On the wetlands issue, Williams argued that if the historic Mission Ranch was wetlands then "Mission Fields would be wetlands if you removed the houses. I've got a grass lawn (on the ranch) that's been there for 80 years."

Williams said they needed the income from the additional units to make the project viable. Eastwood, who bought the ranch when he was mayor of Carmel to prevent it from being turned into condominiums, paid a reported \$5 million for the property which includes structures that date from the original use as a dairy farm in 1859.

Real Estate Outlook

Continued from page 17

wants to jump ship. Most sellers here are not "motivated." They are "Discretionary" sellers. That is they will sell if they can get their price. If they can't, they'll wait until next year, just like Giant fans.

This accounts for the continuing strength in selling prices during a period of growing supply. Asking prices, which are usually at the upper end of reality and at times enter the realm of sheer fantasy, have been slipping here, but not selling prices. If the buyers stay away for a year or two, then selling prices will have to fall as the truly motivated sellers face the music to sell their properties.

Demographics: Fred Cannon, economist at the Bank of America who recently addressed the Carmel Board of Realtors, had an interesting insight into changing demographics as they relate to real estate values in California. According to Cannon, the demand for residential real estate in the major metropolitan areas will slacken over the next decade or so due to the fewer number of young people entering the house-buying years.

The baby boomers, on the other hand, a

huge demographic group, are now entering their 40s and 50s, will be more and more in the market for second and retirement homes. Cannon sees this group as a primary force in keeping values on the Monterey Peninsula high.

Summing up, remember these few points: first, we bought our houses to live in, not to make money. If we make money, great, but that is not the point of housing.

Second, real estate goes through periods of low demand when it becomes relatively illiquid. Your house is not a share of stock; you can't call your broker and turn it into instant cash. If possible, don't get caught in a must-sell situation.

Third, the underlying values here are sound because of short supply and worldwide demand. Worldwide demand may sound like hyperbole but it is not. We do sell to the world, not to just our neighbors. The world is hurting at present, and the number of "right-now" buyers is limited. But the number of "want-to" buyers for this area, those who are "Monterey Dreaming," is so vast it is scary.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 28, 1990
File No. F901972

The following individual is doing business as:
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RETREATS

137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
JOHN H. MUTH
137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
KEITH WIGHTMAN
137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 20, 1990.

(s) John H. Muth
Keith Wightman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 20, 1990
File No. F901938

The following individual is doing business as:
LEE & COMPANY

25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923
KENNETH BURDETTE LEE
25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923
SHARON LUCILLE HOLTZ-LEE
25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 20, 1990.

(s) Sharon L. Holtz-Lee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 19, 1990
File No. F901923

The following individual is doing business as:

CROSSFIRE
#6 Merrill Way
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
JEANETTE O. BOREEN
56 Via Castaneda
Monterey, Ca 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 1990.

(s) Jeanette O. Boreen

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CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Oct. 29, 1990
File No. F901808

The following individual is doing business as:

IMPECCABLE IMAGE
507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JERRY GABRIEL DIAZ
507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
MAURINE JAE DIAZ
507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 29, 1990

(s) Jerry G. Diaz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 4, 1990
File No. F902003

The following individual is doing business as:

BINDEL BROTHERS GRADING BACKHOE
AND TREE SERVICE
2000 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
ROBERT BINDEL
26085 Zdan Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
WILLIAM BINDEL
13680 Tierra Spur
Salinas, Ca 93908

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1978.

(s) Robert Bindel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 20, 1990
File No. F901933

The following individual is doing business as:

THE WRENCH IT SHOP
875 Airport Rd.
Monterey, Ca 93940
CHARLES HENRY NORMAN
665 Lopez St.
Seaside, Ca 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 1990.

(s) Charles H. Norman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 30, 1990
File No. F901983

The following individual is doing business as:

ACUPUNCTURE ASSOCIATES
467 Alvarado St. Suite 39
Monterey CA 93940
PAMELA CRAWFORD
120 8th St.
Pacific Grove CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1990

(s) Pamela Crawford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: BARDUZZI, Daniel P. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 200 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Dec. 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 10, 1990
File No. F902049

The following individual is doing business as:

PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
15 West Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, CA 93924
THOMAS L. DUCKETT, MICHELE DUCKETT
26010 Rotunda Dr.
Carmel, Ca 93923

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 20, 1990.

(s) Thomas L. Duckett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 10, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: OLVERA, Javier; ZARAZUA, Lucy are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with On Sale Beer and Wine Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Dec. 20, 1990.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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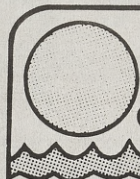
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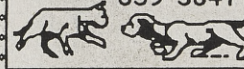
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del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange
Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library •
Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • The Sun

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific
Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market •
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Mouth of the Valley
Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads
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The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore
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The Sun, send a check for \$30.00 for a one-year subscription to The Sun, PO Box 931, Carmel Val-
ley, CA 93924, and we will include you on our subscription list.

Carmel Salvages Solo Win In Own Hoop Tournament

As in their early season, the Padres fell victim to their inexperience in Carmel's 44th annual invitational basketball tournament.

Las Lomas walked off with the championship trophy after crushing Monterey 80-45 last Saturday night. Third place went to Salinas which hammered Santa Cruz 60-45.

Carmel salvaged just one win out of its three day tourney. The Padres beat Miramonte 43-39 in a consolidation bracket game as Will Allen hit for 15 points to lead the host team.

Earlier, Carmel lost to Monterey 58-49 in the opening round. Lance Scott led Padre scorers with 18 points, and freshman point guard J. R. Powell contributed 10 points.

In the consolation championship game, Seaside walloped Carmel 84-65. Brian Langley led Carmel with 14 points and seven rebounds in a losing effort. Carmel was close enough to have won the game midway through the third quarter, but

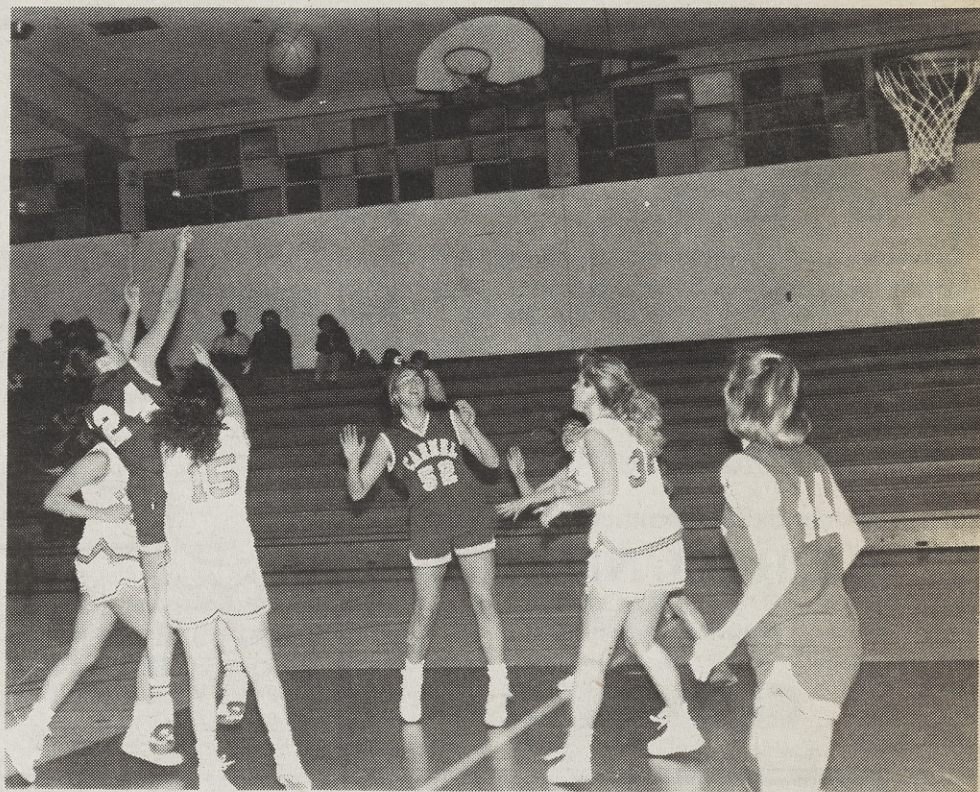
Seaside's Mark Powell beat Carmel's pressure defense to score five straight baskets and put the game out of reach.

At the same time, the freshman Carmel basketball team traveled to Gonzales for other tournament play. The young Padres suited up only seven players as the influenza decimated the team.

The Carmel frosh lost to Hollister 48-34, to R. L. Stevenson 53-43, and to Alisal 70-30. Carmel coach John Ables expressed dismay that the young Padres hit just 20 of an incredible 50 free throws in losing to RLS.

The Carmel teams will travel to Monterey Dec. 20 for a rematch and host Seaside on Dec. 22. The Seaside contest will be preceded by the annual alumni game.

After playing in a holiday tournament in San Antonio, the Padres will open defense of their Mission Trail Athletic League championship on Jan. 3 when they travel to Salinas to take on Alisal High.



WINNER OF THE consolation bracket at the Breakers Classic in Pacific Grove was the Carmel High School girls' basketball team. They beat Pacific Grove 40-31 in the final game, having lost earlier to Seaside 43-40 and beaten R. L. Stevenson 38-26. The photo shows the action against RLS, which Carmel coach Lee White termed "a very good game."

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



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